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## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

### FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce  
SETH S. BARNES,  
Of New Madrid county, as a candidate for Congress, subject to the action of the Republican nominating convention at Poplar Bluff, May 6th, 1896.

### FOR STATE SENATOR.

We are authorized to announce  
THOMAS M. GREEN  
As a candidate for State Senator from this Senatorial District, subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention.

### FOR ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce  
J. FRANK CALDWELL,  
As a candidate for Assessor of Cape Girardeau county, subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention.

### FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce  
BERNHARD GOECKEL  
As a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Cape Girardeau county, subject to the action of the Republican nominating convention.

### WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE

D. A. NICHOLS  
As a candidate for the office of Assessor of Cape Girardeau county, subject to the action of the Republican nominating convention.

It begins to look like the Senatorial race in this District would be a scrub race this year.

If Southeast Missouri stands by B. Benson Cahoon he will get the nomination for Governor.

Dr. S. M. McAnnally is a Republican candidate for Sheriff in Bollinger county. The Doctor is well known in this county.

The Republicans who voted at the Democratic primaries in Scott county are now ashamed of themselves. They say they will never do it again.

There will be a number of statesmen before the Democratic Congressional Convention asking for the nomination. We have two men in this county who will expect Democratic lightning to strike them.

We heard a prominent Democrat say the other day that Hon. Marshall Arnold would be the nominee of this District for Congress if he would consent to his name being placed before the convention.

The DEMOCRAT has labored for twenty years for the interests of Cape Girardeau and the man who says we have not always been first and all the time for every thing looking to the interest of the city is a fool and a knave.

Dr. Jones, of Poplar Bluff, in a speech at the Democratic Congressional Committee meeting in this city last Tuesday warned the Democrats not to be too certain about carrying the Fourteenth District. Dr. Jones knows that the Republicans are going to nominate a strong man this year.

Hon. Seth S. Barnes, of New Madrid county, seems to be the second choice of the Republicans of this county for Congress. Mr. Barnes is one of the ablest men in the race and if he should get the nomination at Poplar Bluff the Democrat who runs against him will have no more show than a snow ball in hell.

An editor gets off the following: In church or state it is rule or be ruled; in courtship or marriage, it is fool or be fooled; in logic law, it is rich or be richest; in gambling or trade it is trick or be tricked; in treaty of war it is beat or be beaten; in struggle for life, it is eat or be eaten; in politics, it is crow or eat crow; in newspaper life, it is hoe your own row.

We heard a prominent Democrat say last Tuesday that Hon. Marshall Arnold could get the Democratic nomination again for Congressman if he wanted it. The man is a member of the Congressional Central Committee, and he said he had conversed with leading Democrats from all parts of the District and nearly all of them favored Mr. Arnold.

By authority we this week announce Bernhardt Goeckel as a candidate for Sheriff of Cape Girardeau county. Mr. Goeckel was born and raised in Cape Girardeau county and he is too well known to the people of this county to need any commendation at our hands. He is a young man for whom everybody has a good word. He is a careful, honorable and successful business man and a better man for the Sheriff's office would be hard to find in this county.

A sound money Democrat at Jackson wants to discuss the money question with some one of the freestilver Democratic candidates for Congress. He would like to stand up with Prof. Vandiver first and then he will be ready to tackle the other candidates.

Congressman Mozley writes us that he has ordered the Secretary of Agriculture to send us a big lot of garden seeds. Garden seeds come in very handy at the right season of the year but now it is too late for anything but drumhead cabbage and that is a vegetable we care nothing about. However, we are thankful to Mr. Mozley for remembering us.

Poplar Bluff Citizen: E. S. McCarty, of Cape Girardeau county, it is said, seeks the nomination for Lieutenant Governor, on the Democratic ticket. Mr. McCarty is a thorough Democrat, a gentleman of some means, owning considerable railroad stock, and several valuable farms in the lower counties, and is general superintendent of the Houck railroad. Mr. McCarty has a strong following in his own county.

In our announcement column appears the announcement of Thomas M. Green of Bollinger county as a candidate for State Senator from this Senatorial District. Mr. Green is a newspaper man and of course he is a good man. He is the editor of the Lutesville Banner, a Republican paper published in a county where a few years ago it was unsafe for a Republican to open his mouth.

Henry Ward Beecher once received a letter from a boy asking for "an easy berth." He replied as follows: "You cannot be an editor; do not think of the ministry; let all ships, shops and merchandise alone; abhor politics; don't practice medicine; be not a farmer nor a mechanic; neither be a soldier, nor a sailor. Don't work; don't study; don't think any of these are easy. O my son! You have come into a hard world. I know of but one easy place in it, and that is the grave."

In the proper column in this paper will be found the announcement of David A. Nichols who is a candidate for the office of Assessor of Cape Girardeau county. That Mr. Nichols is well qualified for the position he seeks we all know. He has been a candidate for that office before but gave way to others, and now he is entitled to the nomination at the hands of the Republicans and we believe he will be nominated.

Poplar Bluff Citizen: Hon. Wilson Cramer, of Jackson, Mo., was in the city from Thursday until Saturday morning. Mr. Cramer, it is understood is a candidate for congressional honors, at the hands of the Republicans, and we haven't seen him in this neck of the woods since along in the fall of 1887 when he made occasional visits to this town, ostensibly on legal business, but in reality to see a fair milliner, by name Mrs. Struthers, who is the present Mrs. Cramer.

Little Doc Moseley, of Oregon county is a rather when it comes to voting for the place to hold a convention. He and his friend Haley of Howell put in seven solid votes for Cape Girardeau, which shows that they know a good thing when they see it. Besides being the leading practicing physician in his county, Little Doc is president of the Alton Bank, runs a big dry goods store, finds time to whoop up the 16 to 1 idea and is an all-round good fellow. Cape Girardeau city will see to it that both he and Mr. Haley do not go hungry or want a place to repose their weary heads on the 22nd of July.

### HE IS A MISS-FIT.

The DEMOCRAT has not had a great deal to say about Congressman Mozley. The DEMOCRAT did some effective work for Mr. Mozley in the last campaign. Then we were too familiar on short acquaintance. We did not know the man. His pedigree was blank to us. He was nominated by a Republican convention and we supposed that the convention knew the man it was nominating. The Stoddard county delegation said Mozley was all right. His law partner made a splendid eagle speech in the convention in which he lauded Mr. Mozley sky high. Everything went off nicely. Mozley was elected. When Congress assembled he took his seat in that historic hall where the statesmen assemble to do the business for this grand Republic. He is sitting there yet. He has never opened his mouth. The crowd is too big for him. The cavity in his head was made too small to contain the necessary substance for a Congressman. He is a miss-fit and he recognizes the fact now. He is not a fool for the want of sense enough to know that he is out of his element in the halls of Congress. He is an accident and he knows it, and he knows too that the Republicans of the Fourteenth District are not going to let another accident of the kind happen. He is fully posted as to his standing and he is not going to try to force himself to the front again. He has got

more money than he ever expected to have—more money than a man of his calibre is entitled to and he is getting ready to quit—to quit an office entirely too high for him—an office the salary of which is too rich for his blood.

The DEMOCRAT has never abused Mozley and it will not abuse him now. Now and then a scrub horse is found that is a good animal, but a horse without a pedigree is never selected by a stock raiser as an animal to breed from. Mozley has no pedigree.

### Democratic Situation in Missouri.

It is easy to see that the Democracy in Missouri has placed itself in the hands of its enemies. The course of the Sedalia Convention was ingeniously calculated to embarrass and obstruct the party throughout the canvass. The free silver leaders who ran that gathering acted throughout as if they were the entire Democratic party of the State, and they systematically insulted and assailed the men who attempted to show that there was another element in the party, and that that element ought to be taken into the account. From the beginning to the end of the Convention they acted on the assumption that the sound money faction, which undoubtedly constitutes the great majority of the party in St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and one or two other of the larger towns, had no rights that the men of the rural districts were bound to respect.

Of course the silver leaders will say they took the situation as they found it, and based the strength of the gold element on the number of delegates which it chose. Out of a gathering of considerably over 500 the sound money men had less than a dozen representatives. It is pretty safe to say that in no other actual division on politics, religion or any other question having two sides did anybody ever before see such a disparity in numbers as this between the contestants. The 16 to 1 chieftains will say that a cause which can muster support from only one out of every seventy or eighty of the party has no right to look for recognition in the party's councils. They will contend that in the comparatively small number of delegates which the State sends to the Chicago Convention this cause can not be proportionately represented except by an operation which would leave them open to attack from the laws against majority.

Dissect party leaders, however, do not reason in any such way. The silver magnates ought to have seen by this disparity in numbers that the division was not truly representative. That one to eighty ratio merely stood for the cowardice and inefficiency of the sound money leaders and not at all for the relative strength and influence of the sound money sentiment. Unquestionably, on a full and square division of the Missouri Democracy on the silver issue the anti-free coiners would have chosen a third of the delegates to Sedalia. The sound money vote did not come out to the primaries because the men ostensibly managing that side not only did not endeavor to bring it out, but apparently in some instances took pains to prevent it from getting out. To treat the gold element, therefore, as if it were non-existent, as the silver magnates have done, is a blunder which will cost the Democracy dearly in the campaign. The resignation of the Chairman of the State Committee was due less to the rowdyish personal assault on him by a member of the majority element than it was to the complete effacement of his side by that element throughout the entire proceedings of the Convention. This response of a sound money leader to the arbitrary and vindictive course of the silver despots is merely the preliminary step in a revolt which will bring thousands of anti-silver Democratic votes to the Republican ticket in Missouri in November. (Globe-Democrat.)

### Noble Southeast Missouri and Cahoon.

The report of the selection of delegates by the counties in Southeast Missouri thus far shows that every one of them have elected delegates in favor of Hon. B. B. Cahoon for Governor. So it should be. So it will be to the end. No single county in Southeast Missouri but will stand to the last for Cahoon. The prospects for his nomination are the brightest. Let us see that no weak or wavering delegates are elected. As Cahoon himself is a worker and a stickler, so let every delegate from Southeast Missouri be likewise, for the nomination will likely be a struggle and the man whose friends stand longest by him will win.

The victory of Mr. Cahoon on the 18th inst. over Mayor Walbridge in Jefferson county was wonderful because of the nearness of that county to St. Louis and because Walbridge had worked it for months and felt sure of it. But Cahoon's enthusiasm, his courage, his self-sacrificing devotion for years for the party and his Abraham Lincoln like development and growth carried the day there as they will carry in not only in Southeast Missouri but over the entire state. All hail our Southeast Missouri Governor, Benjamin Benson Cahoon!

### What Cleveland Has Cost Us.

Some one wants to know how much money there was in the United States treasury when ex-President Harrison took his seat in 1889 and how much there was when Cleveland took his seat in 1893. Also the total issue of bonds made under the Cleveland administration and how much the interest thereon will be.

An expert who has examined the treasury books shows that on March 1, 1889, three days before President Harrison took his seat, there was \$206,404,441 in the treasury, and on March 1, 1893, immediately before Cleveland took his seat the total available cash in the treasury was \$124,128,089. The difference in these sums indicates the falling revenue in the last year of Mr. Harrison's administration due to expected Democratic tariff reductions. During the four years of Harrison's administration the national debt was reduced as follows in round numbers:

1890.....\$125,000,000  
1891.....13,500,000  
1892.....40,000,000  
1893.....10,000,000

As will be seen this was an aggregate of \$310,000,000 of interest bearing obligations canceled, up to date, the Cleveland administration shows an increase in the national debt of four bond sales to make up for the lack of revenue caused by the Wilson tariff law. The first issue occurred in February, 1894, and was \$50,000,000 of 5 per cent at ten years, requiring \$25,000,000 interest at maturity. The second was in November, 1894, \$50,000,000 5 per cent for nine and a half years, requiring \$32,750,000 interest when due. The third was in February, 1895, of \$62,315,400 4 per cent for thirty years, requiring \$74,778,480 interest at maturity. The fourth issue was in February, 1896, of \$100,000,000 4 per cent due in twenty-nine years, requiring \$15,000,000 interest when due. This addition to the public debt is in principal \$262,315,400 and \$239,528,480 in interest, making a huge total of \$501,843,880.

These are the figures which do not lie, and the Herald asks whether or not the Cleveland administration has been an expensive one to the country. —St. Joseph Herald.

### RIVER APPROPRIATIONS.

Dredging system to be Fully Tried between St. Louis and Cairo.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.—In the Senate Committee on Commerce Senator Vest took a decided stand yesterday against the appropriations made for levees. He declared himself in favor of using all the money available for the improvement of the channels by the new dredging process. Senators Berry and Caffery spoke in favor of the levee work.

The result of the discussion was that the committee decided to make no material alteration in the levee appropriations. It is more than likely, however, that in regard to that portion of the river on which Missouri borders Senator Vest will be allowed to have his way, and that the use of all the money appropriated for the Mississippi improvement between St. Louis and Cairo will be confined to dredging the channel. That is what St. Louis merchants are fighting for. Some of the appropriations made for levee work above St. Louis will probably be stricken out and the sums named added to the amount made available for channel improvement.

### Croup and Whooping Cough.

Ballard's Horehound Syrup will promptly relieve Croup and Whooping Cough. It will cure the worst Cough or Cold. It never disappoints. Try it. Sold by Wilson Drug Store.

### Notice of Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the Cape Girardeau Court of Common Pleas, in and for the county of Cape Girardeau and State of Missouri, made at the January term, 1896, thereof, I, Jasper Abernathy, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Richard Thomas, deceased, will, on Monday, the Twenty-Fifth Day of May, A. D. 1896,

Between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day at the court house door in the city of Cape Girardeau and during the session of the Cape Girardeau Court of Common Pleas of said county of Cape Girardeau, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of Richard Thomas, deceased, of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the City and County of Cape Girardeau and State of Missouri to-wit:

Five acres, more or less, out of the southwest quarter of out lot forty-five (45) to the City of Cape Girardeau, bounded as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of said out lot forty-five, (45) thence running north eight degrees thirty minutes east (8 30') (with a variation of six (6) degrees) along the western boundary line of said out lot number forty-five (45), five chains and ten links (5.10) to a corner thence south eighty-one degrees thirty minutes (81 30') east parallel with the southern boundary line of said out lot number forty-five (45) ten chains and three links (10.03) to a corner, thence south eight degrees 30 minutes (8 30') west parallel with the western boundary line of said out lot five chains and ten links (5.10) to the southern boundary line of said out lot, thence north eighty-one degrees thirty minutes (81 30') west along said boundary line ten chains and three links (10.03) to the place of beginning, apx2651 JASPER ABERNATHY, Administrator, with the will annexed.

## PROBATE DOCKET.

List of Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Curators who are required by law to exhibit their accounts for settlement on the day and date below named, at the May Term, 1896, of said court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Jackson, Cape Girardeau county, Missouri, commencing on Monday, May 11th, 1896.

Monday, First Day—May 11th, 1896.

ADMIN OR GDN	OFFICE.	ESTATE OR WARD.
Allen Thomas A	Gdn	John F Herzinger heirs
Brenneke George	Gdn	Jessie F. Criddle heirs
Bennett James E Jr.	Admr	John Hitt
Cobbie George W	Admr	Martha A Welker
same	Admr	Joseph M. Cobbie
Clippard James C	Gdn	Celis and Alleyne Malone
Craig John W	Gdn	Ivey Craig
Cobbie George W	Gdn	John H. Welker
Crites David Jr.	Gdn	Bennett Sebaugh

Tuesday, Second Day—May 12th, 1896.

Dralle Henry C	Gdn	August Bornemann heirs
Drum Marion	Gdn	his own children
Evans Susan E	Gdn	Dudley Evans heirs
Ford Albert C	Gdn	Ida M Tittle
Hoffmeister Charles	Gdn	Bertha and Emma Feuerhahn
Hager Christ W	Gdn	Sandford Hunter heirs
Hart Oliver H	Gdn	Pearl and Emma D Hope
Hart Belle	Admx	William K Hart
Horrell John A	Gdn	H W Howard heirs
same	Gdn	Emily C Campbell
Howard & Horrell	Admx	H W Howard estate

Wednesday, Third Day—May 13th, 1896.

Kinder Levi J	Gdn	Nora J Cox
Looney John R	Gdn	Harry T Hitt
Lall Thomas M	Gdn	Carrie A Richards
same	Admr	A N Crump
Lohrborg Frederick A	Admr	Kunigunde Faszold
McCallister Chesley D	Gdn	Gale McCallister
McFadden Mitchell	Gdn	William Ingram heirs
Milster D and M H	Admx	Daniel W Milster
Miller Mollie C	Gdn	Jesse D Miller heirs
Miller William H	Gdn	Albert and Kate McGuire
same	Admr	Kate McGuire estate
McLane Marion	Gdn	William T Ruff heirs

Thursday, Fourth Day—May 14th, 1896.

Mack Charles H	Gdn	his own children
Morrison Nancy E	Admx	Robert Morrison
Penzel Gustav	Gdn	George Kromann insane
same	Gdn	George Kromann heirs
Peterman G W and J E	Exrs	William M Petermann
Reid Milton H	Gdn	Archie M Reid
Rose Wilhelmina	Gdn	Albert J Rose
Sander John H	Gdn	Lydia and Emma Bohnsack
Stevenson A K	Gdn	C H and H C Reid
Strong Elam M	Admr	Samuel A Strong
Sawyer Robert M	Admr	John N McNeely
Schlueter Eliza	Admx	Henry F Schlueter

Friday, Fifth Day—May 15th, 1896.

Statler Gilbert D	Gdn	Wm K & Chas E Statler
Schonhoff Frank	Gdn	his own children
Sheppelman Fredericke	Gdn	Hy Scheppelman heirs
Schmidt Louis A	Gdn	Albert Winkler minor
Schlueter Andrew H	Gdn	John S Poe heirs
same	Gdn	Jerry Dunning heirs
Snedekum Henry	Gdn	his own children
Siemens F W H	Gdn	Henry and Rieto Schwab
Schneider William G	Gdn	Maria Schnette
Sawyer John I	Gdn	Hettie Templeton heirs
Tuschhoff	Gdn	Alvah Brown

Saturday, Sixth Day—May 16th, 1896.

Talley Charles L	Gdn	Della and Jessie Turner
Umbeck Julius E	Gdn	Ernst Umbeck heirs
Uebele Henry F	Admr	Adolph Springer
Weltsche Frederik H	Admr	Mary Beah
same	Gdn	G W and E P Bean
same	Admr	Columbus W Bean
Wills Drury	Gdn	J B Wills heirs
Wilson Robert P	Gdn	William W Hobbs
Williams Harrison R	Gdn	Irene B Williams

Attest: JOSEPH KOEHLER, Judge of Probate.

## The Monetary Question.

The question of the hour is the question of dollars. Men who own gold mines want a standard to be a single gold dollar. Men who own silver mines want a silver standard. Men who own both gold and silver mines (there are only a few of us left) want a gold and silver standard.

We've got a scheme. Beef-steak has gone up. If it goes much higher nobody but the but the Angels can reach it. Oil is up among the clouds a little higher and it can be poured on the troubled waters in the clouds. Hides are up and shoes may go skyward, so the papers say.

Why not make our dollars out of rubber—that's a great scheme—then they'll stretch. It's a pretty hard matter to make a five dollar bill stretch over a ten dollar purchase, and even we can't do that for you—but yet, until rubber dollars are made we'll come nearer to it than any store you know of.

We'll stretch a dollar and fifty cents so that it will cover an all wool knee pants suit worth a dollar more. We'll stretch four dollars and fifty cents of your common silver money so it'll cover a splendid all wool fancy chevrit or cassimere suit to fit young men up to nineteen years old worth seven dollars (the suit not the young man).

We'll stretch \$5.75 over a fancy cassimere suit that ought to cost you eight dollars and it would if this store wasn't here. Want to stretch your money bring it here you'll think its rubber.

FAMOUS CLOTHING HOUSE,  
Wm. H. Bohnsack, Jr. prop.

EDWARD S. LILLY,

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